

M. B. McLEOD
HAULING & PLOWING

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The Big Day Is Here For Making Whoopee

ALL WAINWRIGHT AND HIS WIFE, AS WELL AS THE COUNTRY-SIDE IN GENERAL, WILL GATHER TO CELEBRATE THE ANNUAL SPORTS DAY, SPORTS GALORE FOR OLD & YOUNG, CALITHUMPION PARADE TO BE BIG FEATURE THIS YEAR

Given fine weather the 1931 Annual Sports Day for Wainwright promises to be the best yet. The several committees in charge of the hundred and one arrangements to put this over have all worked hard to this end, and without doubt all who attend will be assured of a happy though possibly strenuous day.

Starting sharp at ten o'clock in the morning, the big calithumpion parade will leave the school grounds at the top of Main street, headed by the Wainwright Town Band and marching to the fair grounds where from that time till possibly away after midnight there will hardly be a dull minute.

The ball games, senior and junior, the basketball, the football, the bicycle races, etc., have all been events which have attracted long entry lists and in addition a bunch of foot races for the youngsters are on the agenda. Senior ball games will be fought out between: Cadogan, Emma, Edgerton, Kildonan and Chabiv, under the eagle eye of G. Siddall, who will be in charge, Junior ball under the care of Bill Stuart will see teams up from Wainwright, Fabyan, Emma, Greenfield, Heath and Grangdale.

Three or four teams will contest for football prizes, with Frank Morris in charge, while the same number of basketball contests will be handled by Earl Frickleton. The horse races will be in charge of Percy Wiley.

Refreshment booths will be handled on the grounds by two of the churches, and in addition, the local Elks lodge will entertain the kiddies with ice-cream, candy, and other goodies. And then, look at the prize list! It sure is enticing and reads as follows:

- Senior Basketball—1st, \$60; 2nd, \$40; 3rd and 4th, \$12.50 each.
- Junior Basketball—1st, \$30; 2nd, \$20; 3rd and 4th, \$10 each.
- Soccer (both ladies and gents)—1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5.
- Baseball (girls)—1st, \$15; 2nd, \$10.
- Horse races (open)—1st, \$12; 2nd, \$5; 3rd, \$5.
- Bye Race (boys)—1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1.
- 1/4 mile Run (open)—1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2.
- 100 yd Dash (open)—1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1.

Added to the above list is a long list of foot races for boys and girls of all ages from five years to sixteen years, and Steve Bowerman will attend to these events; while Bill Wainburn will look after the wheeling event.

Altogether it is to be WAINWRIGHT'S DAY OF DAYS, and one to be long remembered by all. At the close of the events at the fair grounds the big feature talkie "Happy Days" one of the late releases has been secured.

ASSOC. REFINERIES NOW FILLING CONTRACTS

MORE CRUDE OIL DELIVERED IN MAY THAN FORMER MONTHS

May oil deliveries in Wainwright fields for the month were heavier than for some months previous and there are indications that a number of small producers in that field which heretofore have not been made use of will find an outlet for their heavy crude oil.

On provincial highways which are under construction this season, considerable quantities of the asphaltic base produced from this field are being used and there has been a mail in Saskatchewan for other products from the Associated Refinery as well.

It has been the lack of a market for their oil which has held the Wainwright companies back in concluding development programs prepared not long ago.

For years farmers have been using distillate and gas produced locally for their power equipment.

For some, or several, reasons, says the Western Oil Examiner, Wainwright field has not been given a fair chance to show what it can do in the way of production, and it is hoped that the outcome of present operations will be more satisfactory.

EASIER NOW TO TAKE CAN TO EUROPE

Taking an automobile to Europe as that it may be used for touring through the famous beauty spots of the Old World, is a surprisingly easy matter these days, according to R. S. McLaughlin, President of General Motors of Canada, Limited. The procedure has been so simplified through the co-operation of steamship companies that more and more people every year are adding to the enjoyment of a foreign tour by taking the family car along. All of the big trans Atlantic liners are now equipped with "seagoing garages." It is no longer necessary to go to the trouble, expense and delay of having the car crated. It is only necessary to deliver the car at the steamship pier the day before sailing. The steamship people attend to taking it aboard, parking it and fastening it securely to prevent damage should there be a rough sea.

FIFTH FORTNIGHTLY PROV. CROP REPORT

A large section of the Province has received a plentiful supply of moisture during the past two weeks. Two graphic reports reaching the Department from various sections of the Province today, indicate that prospects have greatly improved particularly in the case of the early grain. The early sown wheat is heading out somewhat short in most places on account of the lack of moisture and high winds in the early part of the season. The later sown wheat, oats and barley are showing a fine stand in all districts where sufficient moisture has been received. The extreme southern part of the Province and a considerable area through the south-eastern section has not had sufficient rain and high winds are still prevalent doing much damage. Pastures generally have improved rapidly during the past two weeks. In the area where precipitation has occurred, in districts where the wind damage and where dry weather prevailed in the early part of the season, pastures have not yet revived sufficiently to provide feed for stock. Grasshoppers and cutworms have done some damage in isolated places. Taking the Province as a whole, however, this has been very slight. Alfalfa is a heavy stand in the irrigated area. The first cutting has now commenced. Warmer weather would be welcome but crops are growing rapidly over the greater part of the Province and all but the early sown grain gives promise of a good return except in the districts where moisture has not yet been sufficient.

CANADIAN DRINKERS ARE HEAVILY TAXED

LARGE CONTRIBUTIONS TO FEDERAL AND PROVINCIAL TREASURIES

OTTAWA—When hard things are said about the man who drinks intoxicating beverages there is usually somebody ready to point out that at least they pay, and pay well for the privilege. Last year the liquor control commissions which operate in eight of the nine provinces—Prince Edward Island remains a prohibition province—reported gross sales amounting to \$130,000,000. The goods thus sold to the commissions, it is estimated, cost \$30,000,000, so that something like \$100,000,000 was contributed by consumers towards the cost of government. More than half of it went to the Federal treasury.

It is pointed out that when a customer pays \$4 for a bottle of whiskey at a government store about 70 cents of that sum goes to the distiller while more than \$3 is taken for the public funds. The Federal Government imposes an excise tax of \$9 a gallon and in addition a sales tax now four per cent. The provincial Government charges up its costs of operation, and in addition obtains a handsome profit.

In recent years about 12 per cent of the total Federal revenue has been derived from liquor taxes the Treasury last year making \$56,000,000. From Ontario alone the Dominion Government in 1930 received \$15,000,000 from the liquor trade and the provincial treasury made for itself a profit of \$9,000,000. Ontario, since the present system was established in 1927 has collected \$31,000,000 in net profits.

UNITED CHURCH VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

A daily vacation bible school will be held in Wainwright commencing Monday July 6 and ending Friday July 17 from 9.15 to 11.45 every morning except Saturday and Sunday. All boys and girls in town and country who are four years of age and over are invited. There will be song, stories, hymns, dramatization, handwork and games. A very happy and profitable time under capable leadership is available for all who attend. There are to be three grades—1. Beginners—All who are four years of age and who have not attended school will meet in the Presbyterian church basement, under Miss E. Hart and Miss Lillian Bloom. 2. Primary—All who have had Grade I, II or III in day school will meet in the Presbyterian church under Miss Spence and Miss Torrance. 3. Junior Intermediate—All who have had Grade IV and up will meet in the United church under Rev W. J. Huston and several assistants.

Pupils for the first two grades are asked to register at the United church on Friday July 3rd from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Pupils for the third grade are asked to register with Mr. Huston at their earliest convenience. This is important.

MULTI-STAR MUSICAL HAS WORLDS BIGGEST "CRAZY FEET" ONE OF THE MANY LAVISH SETS IN "HAPPY DAYS"

The biggest pair of girl's slippers ever made and 50 beautiful girls form a part of the background for "Crazy Feet" featuring Dixie Lee, Tom Patience, Frank Richardson and Nancy Lee Sparks one of the outstanding numbers in "Happy Days" Fox Movietone City portrays a role. During the unfolding of the plot of this super production, more than 30 specialties are introduced and a gorgeous and beautiful setting is provided for each one. Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell appear in a number "We'll Build a Little World of Our Own," Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe are seen and heard in another called, "Vic and Eddie" Sharon Lynn and Ann Pennington provide a specialty "Smoke Hips" William Coster, Sr. and Walter Catlett have another and solos are sung by J. Harold Murray, Frank Richardson and George MacFarlane.

George Olsen and His Music are seen and heard in a number and they also furnish the music for the musical part. These, however, are but a few of the acts that are introduced.

Besides those already mentioned, Frank Alverson, Warner Baxter, El Brendel, James J. Conboy, Richard Keene, George Jessel, Fanny MacDonaid, Lew Brice, The Slaters Brothers, Paul Page, Will Rogers, David Rolins, "Whispering" Jack Smith, Marjorie White and many other entertainers.

There is a chorus of mixed voices and a dancing ensemble of 50 smart and stappers. The whole production is most lavishly staged and costumed. It was directed by Benjamin Stoltz who had an army of assistants at his command. "Happy Days" is the attraction at the theatre for last four days this week and will commence showing at 4 p.m. this Wednesday afternoon.

FIRE COMPLETELY DESTROYS DWELLING

Mrs. Jules Bamells and her young daughter had a very narrow escape from death on Thursday night last in a fire that completely destroyed their home and all the contents. While Mr. Bamells was away to Fabyan attending a meeting, his wife retired for the night with her two year old baby girl, leaving the lamp burning. Either the lamp exploded or was tipped over by the wind which was blowing fairly hard at the time. When Mrs. Bamells woke with a start the room was filled with smoke and her bed was ablaze. She dropped the child out of the window and escaped herself in night attire.

Mr. Bamells arrived home about this time, and thinking his wife and child were still in the house, was nearly suffocated in his attempt to find them. Neighbors quickly arrived and cared for the family but could not save any of the property. Joe Welch is handling the loss on which some insurance was carried.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. E. O. Garneau wishes to pass along to the many kind friends and neighbors the desires of the late Mrs. Garneau, that they be informed of the appreciation which the deceased lady felt in her last illness for all the kind thoughts and attentions she received while ill; and especially the nursing staff at the hospital.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. L. Alexander, who is in charge of an elevator near Vegreville was in town last week visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Gladys Haynes, who is employed in the offices of the Red and White chain in Saskatoon is spending a short holiday with her folks at Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Glass are leaving this week for a holiday trip to Mrs. Glass' relatives in Portland, Ore.

In a fire which occurred at Jonquiere, Que., early on Monday morning, eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Potvin were burned to death and the mother and father badly injured in an attempt to rescue. Mr. Potvin of Heath is a cousin.

After a delay lunch had been served to the assembled guests by mesdames Goulet and Koen, they adjourned in singing "For they are jolly good fellows" before dispensing to their homes.

49th BATTALION ASSOC. ANNUAL CHURCH PARADE

The 49th Battalion Association will be held in Edmonton on Sunday July 10th next. The parade will assemble on the Market Square at 10.30 precisely. All ranks will "Fall in" in their former companies. Dress: Civilian clothes will be worn with medals and decorations.

The service will be held on Parliament Hill Park, out of doors, so that all relatives and friends of the members may have an opportunity of taking part in the service.

A luncheon, to which friends and relatives can be brought has been arranged to take place at 12 noon in the Rose Room of the King Edward Hotel.

The Sunday selected for this parade is the Sunday which closes the Edmonton Exhibition week and it is thought that many old "dads" will take in both the exhibition and the parade.

BIG RUSSIAN INVASION CARROT PEST SPREADS

Some curiously interesting facts are associated with the work of the Entomological Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and among these is included the steady spread to the West and South of the carrot rust fly (Pala nose Fab.). This insect is of European origin having been first described many years ago from Bessarabia in northwestern Russia. It has been a serious vegetable pest in Northern Europe for a long period and has been known in Eastern Canada for nearly half a century. It is spreading slowly west and south and in Canada has reached the Lake Superior region. It is one of the most difficult of soil-inhabiting insects to control and has been the subject of study on two continents for years. There are two generations of these flies each year and injury to the carrot crop is caused by the maggots from the eggs laid by these flies which bore into the young carrot early in June and again into the more mature root early in October. Two methods of control are found useful. First the cultural method of late planting so that seedlings do not appear above the ground before June 10, and of early harvesting before September 15. The second method of control is the application of corrosive sublimate as an insecticide applied at the time of egg laying in the life cycle of the fly. The solution used is one ounce to ten gallons of water. This mixture is used to thoroughly saturate the soil around the young seedlings.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. W. W. Yeager, after some forty years of service with the G.T.P. and C.N.R., has now retired on pension and his office as locomotive foreman in the local yards is being filled by the transfer of Mr. Jack Lewis, of Calgary, to this point. Mr. Lewis is a brother of Mrs. Dick McKay, of town.

Mr. Dave Jones has now returned from Birtles, Manitoba, where he was recently called by the serious illness of his father.

The Exhibition Association announce an advance sale of tickets at 3 for \$1, the regular price being 50c each. This sale closes July 11th, and the tickets may be purchased by mail from the Edmonton Exhibition Association.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE GIVE PRES. SURPRISE

On Saturday evening last, a few of the members of the local W.I. walked in on Mrs. G. Petrie, the president of that institution, and surprised her with the presentation of a beautiful glazed tea-set. At the same time they expressed regret on seeing Mrs. Petrie have to leave her home in Sedgwick where the family will reside for the future owing to Mr. Petrie having bought a butcher business there.

Mrs. Petrie has been a member of the W.I. ever since she arrived in Wainwright, and her moving will be a loss to the organization. In thanking those present for the loving gift of a remembrance, she expressed her sorrow at having to leave Wainwright where she had made so many true and faithful friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen, Sr., are leaving for Des Moines, Iowa, on a three weeks' visit to friends.

Mrs. Howard Pigeon and the children are visiting Mrs. Pigeon's parents at Westlock for a holiday.

Relief Being Sought By Vale Ratepayers

VALE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL DEALS WITH NUMBER OF APPLICATIONS

A regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Vale, was held in the Municipal Office on Saturday June 27th, when six Councilors were present, Reeve Wahlstrom presiding, and a number of ratepayer appeals in attendance.

The minutes of the regular meeting held on May 10th were read by the Secretary.

OFFICIAL LIST OF ALTA. FAIRS THIS YEAR

- Following is a list of the exhibitions and fairs which are to be held in this district during this year—
- Calgary—July 6-11
- Edmonton—July 18-19
- Lloydminster—July 27-29
- Camrose—July 30-31
- Stettin—July 30-31
- Vegreville—July 30-Aug. 1
- Vermilion—Aug. 3-5
- Wainwright—Aug. 6-8
- Provost—Aug. 6-7
- Goose Creek (Loughheed)—Aug. 5
- Irma—Aug. 11-12
- Kitscoty—Aug. 12
- Manville—Aug. 11-12
- Minburn, Leduc, and Rimbury—Aug. 13-14

LIEUT. GOV. WALSH TO OPEN EXHIBITION

EDMONTON ANNUAL FAIR IS TO BE BRIGHTEST SPOT THIS YEAR

On Monday, July 19th, His Honour Lieutenant Governor Walsh will preside at the official opening of Edmonton's 53rd annual Exhibition.

While this event is essentially a farmer's fair, and agriculture in its various forms are given the place of prominence in the prize list and programme, and finest entertainment ever offered Exhibition patrons has been secured for the Edmonton Exhibition.

New grand stand attractions include the Fiesta of 1931, a magnificent icy costumed musical revue, with Prof. Smith's Scotch Highlanders' Band, and a score of girls chosen for their individual beauty and professional ability. Morris & Max the crazy couple, Denny Curran's famous trained animal show, the Wan Wan San Chinese troupe of fourteen of the most agile and clever acrobats that ever visited America, the Lucky Boys Billy Lorette the happy clown, 6 days of running horse races, and a magnificent programme of fireworks on two nights—Wednesday and Friday—combining to make up a week's entertainment that will please all tastes.

Over 30 teams have indicated their intention to enter in the basketball tournament; these teams are from points outside of Edmonton, no city team being allowed to compete. While entries for the horse pitching tournament are taken up to within the hour of play, many inquiries are being received for information and rules, etc., from prospective competitors.

The Exhibition Association announce an advance sale of tickets at 3 for \$1, the regular price being 50c each. This sale closes July 11th, and the tickets may be purchased by mail from the Edmonton Exhibition Association.

OLD TIMER OF HOPE VALLEY DIES

There passed away at the hospital on Friday night last, Mr. John Traflet at the age of 57 years, heart trouble being the cause.

The late Mr. Traflet came to Canada from Austria in 1906 and after four years spent in Manitoba he settled in the Hope Valley district in company with his brother Wasy. He has not enjoyed the best of health for some years and a couple of years ago he suffered a stroke. He was in the hospital again last summer and although relieved he returned to the hospital about two months ago where he has been under treatment until his death.

He leaves his wife, one daughter and two sons.

The funeral took place on Sunday last when the Rev. W. Brooker of St. Andrew's church conducted the last rites. Mr. and Mrs. Traflet were in charge, and interment was made at Wainwright cemetery.

Moved by Brown—That a correction in reporting same re motion of Schedule of Wages for road work be altered to read:—
Man and four horse team \$6.00
Single man 2.50
Foreman 3.50
—C.U.

Moved by Ker—That a survey be ordered of the diversion around through on road between section 13 and 16-42-4, and that a recommendation that Mr. W. D. Ferris be offered remuneration at the rate of \$20.00 per acre for land taken for same—C.U.

Re road petition submitted by Mr. Mortenson at the last meeting.

Moved by Ker—That the committee's recommendation be accepted, and that a road be established through the centre of section 17-41-4 the land to be taken from the south side of dividing line, and a price of \$15.00 per acre be offered for same—C.U.

Mr. Levi Bevon was in attendance and presented his case re his present financial condition.

Moved by Wahlstrom—That relief be extended to Mr. Bevon to the extent of \$30.00 per month to enable him to make provision for his invalid wife, the amount expended to be put against the land of the above man, and payment to be made at this time for the month of June—C.U.

Moved by Brown—That Councillor Ker investigate the matter of Mr. Bevon's claim for further remuneration for 1930 road work—C.U.

Mr. George W. Clark interviewed the Council, and stated he was desirous at the present time.

Moved by Ker—That his application for direct relief be received and that the Secretary forward this to the department, accompanied by a letter stating that the Council considered him to be a deserving case—C.U.

Moved by Wahlstrom—That Mr. H. Torpe's cheque No. 738 for the sum of \$9.00 (destroying weeds 1930) be ordered cancelled, and that another cheque be issued in his favour for the sum of \$15.00—C.U.

Moved by Jackson—That Mr. E. S. Trotter be paid at the rate of \$15.00 an acre for land taken for road purposes off the N.W. 22-42-4, and at the rate of \$10.00 an acre for land taken off the S.W. 22-42-4; total settlement \$49.80—C.U.

Moved by Jackson—That the Secretary be given the authority to make transfer of Farnsworth land to M. T. Holton, on the necessary receipts having been furnished—C.U.

Moved by Ker—That the C. R. Singer cheque No. 870 for the sum of \$21.00 be ordered cancelled and a duplicate issued in the same amount—C.U.

Moved by Castle—That letters dealing with the request for an increase in the amount already allowed to Mrs. Edith Bartlett as Mother's Continued on Page Five

CANADIANS WILL NOT BE LEFT TO STARVE

MINISTER OF LABOR SAYS WEST WILL BE LOOKED AFTER 1ST IN RELIEF PLANS

WINNIPEG—Canada's first obligation was to feed its people and it would be carried out, declared Senator Glendon Robertson, Dominion minister of labor at the conclusion of an unemployment conference Thursday night. The minister conferred with a Manitoba provincial committee, including representatives of cities, towns and municipalities.

"Nobody knowingly will be allowed to starve in Canada," he declared. He added that he had no doubt that a good many unemployed relief under takings will be got under way by the federal government shortly. "You will appreciate however, that no member of the government can commit his colleagues to any statements as to what will be undertaken," he informed the meeting.

The west will be looked after first and after that attention will be paid to the needs of the east, the minister said. His tour of Saskatchewan revealed unprecedented conditions. Senator Robertson said with this thirty experience of Saskatchewan he could hardly have believed the conditions had worsened. There was an area populated by some 150,000 people visited by crop failures for one or more years in succession.

Edmonton Exhibition July 13 - 18

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DEALERS

SEEING CANADA VIA BOX CAR ROUTE

BY E. (BUD) COTTON

Dr. Kuiper of Holland, (not the gun Baron) wanted two ornery Buffs for his Zoological gardens at Rotterdam. So forthwith two were duly wrapped up in crates at the Buffalo Park and loaded on a C.N.R. box car Eastward bound to Montreal; there to continue their journey across the water via C.P.R. S.S. Beaverdale to the land of dykes.

A nurse was required to travel with them to Montreal. This gave one of the Park riders a chance to hang up his maddie for a spell and take in the sights and cinders of the old Canada of ours. Hence the talk:

No Board of Trade or town band turned out to see us off as we pulled out at 4:30 p.m. on May 21st (only the town policeman and the yard crew were there). By all right and regulations the Buffaloes should have been christened before they left, and a bottle broken over the crates. (After it had been carefully emptied.) In fact, I really believe the yard crew expected to participate in this event, but unfortunately Wednesday afternoon being a half holiday our worthy Vendor was closed. Anyway I donated this buff a big pail of water to cele-

brate on as we rolled eastward through Edgerton and hills and over the border into Saskatchewan with the old Hogger playing concertina with 80 odd box cars, alternately letting out and taking up the slack in the long train and threatening to telescope the poor Buffs in their crates. Luckily K. Dick had reinforced both ends of the Buffalo crates and had carefully printed his name on the back of one as a guarantee of their stoutness.

Tucked on the head end of each crate was a card bearing this address: "Dr. Kuiper."

Zoological Gardens

Rotterdam Holland

This brought up endless discussion all the way to Montreal by dozens of visitors to the buffalo car. They all seemed well acquainted with "John D. Kuiper" the guy in Holland who makes gin parties a possibility in this fair Dominion of ours, and insisted that Dr. Kuiper was the same bloke. What did he want buffaloes for? Would we be able to get a better grade of Holland joy water, now that the Canadian Government had donated these shaggy pets to him? These and a hundred other questions and comments were passed. If I'd had my stenog along I certainly would have written them all up, because I can assure you there were some very pertinent comments and funny questions asked.

"Sorrow of Satan"

I've travelled on quite a number of these trips. Vancouver, Quebec City, St. John in fact more or less all over Canada, and regretfully I state; I believe I'm considered one of the best I am that ever went down the twin steep pike. (Of course I share this with other's of the park staff that have travelled with the buffalo East and West.)

You see at every stop enroute, we let into the car anybody who wants to see the buffalo. Its then that our veracity is put to the test. Questions come thick and fast—

How old are the buffalo?

What'll I bet they are six anyway.

Look at the horns on that cow! Can't foot me.

He's looking at the Bull, but to save an argument I keep mum.

"How many buffalo is there in the park at Wainwright?" inquires a little inoffensive looking man.

Approximately 8000

"8000!?" You can't tell me that. I'm a school teacher and one of our new books says only five thousand.

Why I motored through the park last year an only saw a hundred or so"

So my rep. to that party is ruined. And I keep mum. Tho' I would like to present him with the tag off the Bull Durham sack as I roll another pike.

I go to the assistance of a beautiful young damsel who is climbing the side of the crate to get a look at the dear little buffalo. But before I get there there's a crash and a snort (somebody has poked the buff in the ribs to see if it's alive) and down comes the Buffalo of the town in a heap with one silk tied foot in the water trough. An that's that. Ruined again!

I get hauled out for leaving water in the trough for people to fall into and for not warning people that the buff might kick if poked in the short ribs.

"Do you ride in the park?"

"Yes, some" I reply.

"Can the Buffalo run very fast?"

"Yes, when they do run. Our horses will stay with them for awhile. After time Mr. Buffalo leaves us behind and we've got some good saddle horses too"

"Did you hear that B.B.? He says that the buffalo run away from a horse! Ha Ha Pretty good gag! But you can't make me believe that one"

So away go another two humans shorting to themselves and fully convinced that I'm second brother to Ananias!

Anyone in future travelling with government pets would be well advised to get cards printed with a series of questions and answers printed on them, regarding whatever special animal there are travelling with, and have them duly sworn to by some of Wainwright's leading lights noted for their truthfulness.

This would help save the name of our lovely city. I wonder who would get to sign it?

"The Side Door Pullman Brotherhood"

Twilight that night so and our old C.N.R. battle wagon rolling over the switch into Saskatoon.

A few pails of water and a bundle or so of oat stews were given to Dr. Kuiper's woolies. They seemed quite subdued and resigned after pounding the rail joints all day.

Visitors came aboard and the questions and answers game was on once more.

Where do we eat? After jacking down various miles of box cars a beehive was located. Coffee helped wash down some of the cinders gathered during the day's travel.

Then the hunt was on to find that elusive caboose (This is one of the exciting features of box car travel). Especially so at night, dark, and in a big terminal yard. Miles of box cars and tracks.

Why is it that a yard crew will always tell a fellow that "Yep. No. 44 is right on time. Pulling out on track 10, in 47 1/2 minutes"

For you down 2 fried eggs, a hunk of pie, two cups of boiling coffee and sit for track No. 10 in the dark, trying to locate a couple of C.N.R. doughnuts as you stub your toes over the ties. "Boy Bo! Where's No. 44?" you ask of a brakie. "Three tracks over and down quite a piece. Better hurry she's due out right away" he cheers you, as he pulls out his 17 jewed Ingraham and gazes at it by the light of his lantern.

Over cars and under cars and into misplaced ties till at last that elusive train is found. Your out of breath and your appreciation of supper is lost.

Thank the stars you're home—at least caught your train.

Do you start right away? You certainly do not. Minutes go by and some times hours as you wait for the roger to give that preliminary nature crashing collision, so dear to all Hoggers hearts. That tells you that he's got the board and is away—soon!

The rattling crash of couplings is the signal for the "Brotherhood of Wandering Feet" to leave their jumpy fires and get aboard.

They come singly and in bunches. Young and old. Veteran boomers and kids on their first trip on the road of adventure, greener pastures always calling them on and the prospects of a job always one town ahead.

Have you see and hear the tragedies of the economic depression that is so world wide today. The pity of it too. Young fellow, well educated, dressed in what were good clothes, but now stained and torn by travel and hardship and nights spent trying to sleep in box cars and jungles, retreats.

Young fellows, who through no fault of their own are penniless and are forced to the road to beg from town to town and travel the box car route

under conditions that are as hard as the steel rails they ride upon.

Mixed with them one meets the old boomers, a carefree happy bunch with a motto all their own "Why worry?"

A fellow feels sorry for them. You can always give them the odd dime or a meal, but there's so many on the road its hopeless.

90 odd box cars of freight, about 40 hobo's and two buffaloes eventually rolling and roaring out of Saskatoon that night and on down through Melville, Swift, into R vers Manitoba.

That night dark and chilly found us in the big terminal yards of Winnipeg Transcona.

Here a continual din of clanking engines, bells and whistles, freight cars clanking as they were switched and made up to their respective train made the night hideous.

But out of all this seeming confusion is this great yard and out of what seemed chaos to the layman, trains were made up and on their way in an incredible short time. So much for the efficiency of the C. N.R.

1 p.m. Found the buff and I heading east for the Ontario border.

Over sixty boys jumped the freight at the east end of the yards. Some in the empties but lots riding the top of the coaches.

A stock coach had been put on at Transcona. So three stockmen from Winnipeg joined me and we soon had a fire going and a pail of coffee on the boil.

Riding the tops got too cold for the "Free lances" so they came crawling down and into our coach. Teeth chattering with cold, their eyes full of cinders and faces black from smoke. They sure looked a tough bunch of hobos.

By the time we had reached Anoka, Minn. there were 22 of them in the coach. Our coffee and spare sandwiches had all gone too. But little as it was it helped some and the fire loosened their tongues. So we got regaled by tales of the road.

Nearly all of them had hopes of a job at one place or another. If only they could evade the Rwy bulls and ride that far. One of the outstanding men among our guests was a tough looking hunk of decided slavic countenance and using a broken English dialect—some speaker too. He was a "Red Angel" What he preached about Canada. Our capitalists etc was RED all he was waiting for was till the workers were armed and organized and he assured us this wouldn't be long! Then they were going to give this country a thorough cleaning. I've heard the Reds speak before but this big boy had 'em all backed off the map. Why do they let men like that go spreading revolution all over the country? Almost any other country, they would lock him up and fill him with lead as he deserves.

Just about this time 2:30 a.m. when the argument was getting heated, a red headed C.N.R. cop boarded our pullman and the row was on. Part of the crowd, beat it pronto out and over the tops. Some stayed to argue and it threatened to be a gang war. Eventually the car was cleared and the door locked. So four weary stockmen and the C.N. cop proceeded to snooze.

At that day and night we travelled through Ontario. Pick ples and lakes. A beautiful country at this time of year, with its innumerable lakes and green forests.

North Bay was the next stop. Then Brent which is situated in the Algonquin Park Pembroke and down the beautiful Ottawa Valley.

The scenery is lovely. Farms and orchards. Stately farm buildings with these groves of beautiful Maple, Elm trees all out in full leaf. Apple blossoms and green pastures. Quite a marked difference from the greyness of our rolling prairies.

7 p.m. Found us in Ottawa with the domes of our Parliament buildings and memorial towers. All aglow from the setting sun beams.

Just time to walk down town for supper stroll across the canal bridge and watch the buzz of traffic for a while.

8:40 p.m. and the buff and I were doing 50 miles an hour East on the way to Montreal.

Midnight and we were crawling and backing around the suburbs of Montreal. Two hours and a half more

(Continued on page 7)

SPECIALS FOR THUR., FRI. & SAT.

BULK LARD	1b 10¢	RIB BOILING BEEF	1b 5¢
LAMB, legs	20¢ lb	LAMB, shoulders	18¢ lb
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BACON, sliced	28¢ lb

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Old Thunder Pumper

(Continued)
"It ain't the dog," said Brent, so much as the principle of the thing. It's a fact to see if you can choose between Willa and your own worth less will."

"It's a plum tyrannical old whim," said Mississippi.

"If you like this dog better than Willa that's up to you."

"But this girl put in her eyes dark with emotion if he'll get rid of Pumper some other way—"

"No," Mississippi supplied; "I'm not going to get rid of Pumper not in any way at all. Now if you'll excuse me I will go."

"And you don't need—the raving voice of Gar Brent followed him—'you don't need to come back! Worthless—Mississippi bound-pusher—'"

When Mississippi Tyler had mounted however he delayed a bit. The bit the half-broke mustang on which he sat kept jiggling and skittering side ways anxious to be gone. But Mississippi held him in and waited.

He had a hunch that Willa was going to come out and speak to him just once more. And after a minute or two she proved him right.

He swung off his pony as she came out to him, and when he saw that Willa Brent's lips were quivering and that her eyes were full of tears he took a step toward her to pick her up in his arms. But for some reason he did not.

"I'm sorry Mississippi; I've liked you a lot; I guess I know."

He waited.

"I guess I will have to ask you not to come here any more though, now," he said. "But I'll do like you say."

He turned suddenly and brought down the head of the pony with such a heavy hand that for a moment the little mustang stood motionless in sheer amazement while he mounted.

"I'll tell you this," said Mississippi slowly with the nervous pony shifting back and forth under him: "Some day you're going to be looking for me. Willa Heaven grant us I be there that's all."

"Never!" she cried furiously. "Not if you were the last man in the world!" Back in his cabin above the Mogot on rim Mississippi remembered that and believed it, too; and he wondered what had ailed him that he should have said what he did.

Slowly he packed his mule. Then he rummaged in his traps until he found an old rusty padlock and haphazardly with this he locked the door. That was something new in the Rim rock for a man to lock his door.

"I-on-a?" he told the dogs. They always answered when you spoke to them in certain tones and though he had heard that absurdly unmanly chorus answer his voice thousands of times it always tickled him and made him smile. He smiled now.

"I met a move on," he told them. The key to the cabin he threw into Rusty's Gosh.

He had no way of knowing that Gar Brent died that night.

Mississippi was gone a month. The red-bonapack picked up no sign of him or bear. Sometimes the pack could tell by their voices what the quarry was and each time he pulled them off some trail of no worth.

The end of the month found Mississippi in morose temper. He had carried a picture of Willa Brent's face in his mind ever since he had first seen her three years before and it had cast a glow over the commonplace of his rigorous life. But now he was trying to shut that picture out and the light was gone out of the Rimrock.

Then one night as he called in his dogs the long trombone blast of the cowbarn he used was answered by a rattle of miles away; and by the time he had lit his fire by Clem Harky an old acquaintance of the Lazy Y, outfit.

"Right glad to see you boy," Mississippi told him. "I—He paused suddenly for as the rider came into the

brought Mississippi saw that he was haggard and weary. "What's bust?" he demanded.

"You ain't hear?" he demanded.

"How would I knowed Mississippi?"

"Willa Brent lost?"

"Lost? What do you mean? How lost?"

"She's missing a week already, to day."

"What—how—where was she seen?"

"Harky squinted on his heels and fill ed the check with Copenhagen sniff before he answered slowly:

"A week ago today I seen her rid ing up that Mogot trail towards your cabin. She was too far to speak but I waved and she waved back. That night I rode over to see her. She nev er come home."

"I waited up for her at the Brents and seeing she did not come in I took up the trail about three in the morn ing I got o your shack about six. The tracks of her pony was there. But the door was locked; she hadn't been in I followed on down her trail. After wards it seemed like to me she was following the old trail of your horse and mule but I didn't think anything about it then. Willa's step out before there wasn't anything special peculiar about it. Only I followed along to make sure she was all right."

"By and by I began to worry; and pressed along pretty hard. So before night I come on her night camp. She seemed to have shot something to eat. Next day early I found her pony in Cross Canyon. He'd fell and busted a leg and she had shot him through the head I'd have supposed she'd turn back but instead she walked on."

Mississippi was counting back. That would have been about last Tuesday," he computed. "Why—I was within two miles of Cross Canyon that morning!"

"That maybe accounts for her walk ing on," said Harky talking to the fire. "Heard your hounds likely and hoped to borrow an animal to go back on. Did she signal you, that you know of?"

"I wasn't shot over thataway; thou gh I was somebody hunting," said Mississippi in a strained voice.

"And then—well now that you men tion being over there, it looks like she just kind of followed you on..."

"Oh, good Lord!" burst Mississippi. He remembered that he had worked all up and down and across that rag ged and forbidding country of pine and broken granite; and he could im agine how often Willa had heard his hounds sometimes near then present ly far away again taunting her like a will-o'-the-wisp.

"I managed to work out the trail to within a few miles of Crackmans Rocky before I lost it in the rocks."

The trail had got kind of wandering and uncertain by then like as if she wasn't going to be able to go on much more. Mississippi we've combed the Crackman country with a cury-comb since then. There is been about twenty fellows searching last few days; we've hallooed and fired off guns fit to raise the dead.

"But she disappeared into thin air. Today I heard your dogs coming near or all day; and I rode to meet you to see if maybe you'd picked her up. Or else—I thought we might give the dogs a tray at following her across Crackmans Rocky."

"We are starting now," said Missis sippi.

Mississippi saddled his horse and they set out with the dogs following. "I can't figure why on earth she wouldn't take it in her head—"

"Can't say I blame her much for running out," said Harky. "Ever since Gar Brent died—"

"Since Gar Brent what?"

"You didn't know her paw was dead. Why you was there the afternoon he was took!"

"I supposed it was just another of those wolf-wolf conceptions."

"Yeah, that's what any of us would of thought. Well she sent a letter he'd write to her second cousin at Red Stick and Gar hadn't been buried a week when this Henry Brent moved in on her with his five kids. Quite a heap of washing and cooking to come down on a girl all in a lump. And Henry he just set around watching her work and Mississippi boy them fiendish kids. I could see how she might get driven out of house and home all right."

"And me gone hunting," Mississippi almost wept. "I should have kept bet ter track Clem. Only—her paw made her promise she wouldn't have any thing to do with me. I should be shot for paying any attention to it!"

"Yeah, you should," Clem monoton ed. "Everybody knew Willa was right sweet on you Mississippi! Everybody but you anyway. And now that she is got herself lost come looking for you—"

Mississippi groaned.

Just before dawn they pulled up and waited for the light; and when it came Clem Harky sighted in his landmarks and located the dim in-comprehensible print of a small heel.

"That's the last earthly sign Missis sippi!"

Mississippi Tyler got down and brought his dogs about him. He had ly knew how to put them onto this new kind of trail. He made them all lie down then took Chicoree by the scruff.

"This is E," he told the red-and-white leader making his voice heard.

He pushed the dog's nose hard down on the track. "Get it and like it and hang on! Now go on!"

In all that redbone pack Chicoree was the brains. Mississippi feared he would not get the idea since the meth od was new; but Chicoree did. The trail was old considering the dry heat of the soil but Chicoree's voice blar ed and he set off at a trot.

Holding the reins in was hard, but Mississippi managed it with voice and quiet forcing their noses to the heel print one after another. Last of all the Thunder Pumper volunteered and gravely examined the heel print as the others had been forced to do.

The pressed forward briskly for a little while for here the trail was on fairly favorable ground. And present ly scardling the tough soil the men found another visible print that the way of the dogs had shown.

"They've got it!" Harky exulted.

"Don't cheer yet," said Mississippi. "You're thinking of Crackmans Rocky?"

"That and something else." You see they did not know what would be at the end of that trail even if it was ever reached.

Roy Linstrom joined them present ly, guided to them by the diameter of the pack. Ahead now loomed the far stretching crack-faced granite sur faces of the mesa called Crackmans Rocky. Mississippi had been dreading the arrival of the bounds at Crack mans Rocky, and hoping the trail would skirt it for granite forever bak ed scent—and that for not very long.

Up the slope of the granite Chic oree led the pack and by the leaders instant voice-change Mississippi knew that the granite told them nothing. The dogs were running on general direction and hope. After a few hund red yards Chicoree admitted it and back-cast to the sand; but once more upon the granite lost his way.

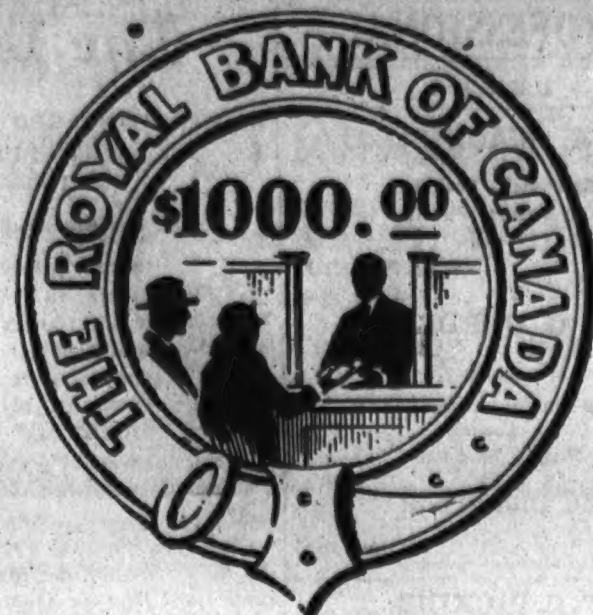
Casting carefully checking both sid es of the widening dike to see that the trail did not leave Chicoree led them on until at length they came to a widening of those naked long reach es of stone and Mississippi dismount ed. Somberly he loosened his cinches and sat down on a block of rock.

"We'll be here for some time," he told the other two slowly. "There's nothing to do now but wait."

Now a long time passed without re sult. Once Chicoree, voiced uncertain ly and the pack rallied to him full cry; but it came to nothing.

"I've combed this throw of the rock twenty times," complained Harky. "I found out as much as the dogs did with my own eyes. If this is the best they can do we might as well—"

"Give him a chance," said Mississipp. "Chicoree's left the pack and gone off on his own. You'll hear him orety



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WAINWRIGHT — ALBERTA JULY 1st, 1931

SHOULD TIMID TIMES
BE BLACKLISTED?What are we to do with these timid
creatures who rush to their banks
and withdraw every cent of their sav-
ings whenever they hear a whisper
suggesting a possible weakness of
assets?Perhaps the whisper came from the
lips of a Communist whose desire it
is to destroy—no matter what the
cost. Perhaps this Communist and his
friends have been whispering through-
out the entire community. If such
were the case, and we were all Timid
Times, a few banks could withstand
the concerted rush made upon them.
A bank cannot accept your money
and agree to pay interest upon it and
then stick it in the vault until such a
time as you decide to withdraw it.
Money must be invested. If it is to
make money for the bank and for
you. If a group of Timid Times demand
their savings at one and the same
time the bank may be forced to sell
at a loss, securities that are perfect-
ly safe and that are producing good
returns.Beyond a shadow of doubt, dozens
of strong banks have been forced to
close their doors because Timid Times
have paid attention to rumors and
whispers that came from Heaven
knows where, but that were absolute-
ly unfounded.The worst of it is, that after a
period of stock-hoarding these Timid
Times sneak into some other bank
with their savings. It may be yours
or mine. It may be as strong as Gib-
ralter itself. But can it stand an ad-
ditional group of Timid Times when
it probably has hundreds of them al-
ready?Some day it may be possible to list
the name of every man or woman
little enough to take part in one
of these unwarranted runs upon
strong banking institutions—and listthese names so that all bankers will
know them and refuse for ever and
a day to accept the owners as deposi-
tors. If such a time comes, the rest
of us may feel quite sure that our
savings are safe.Can we ever blacklist the man who
allows himself to become part of a
run upon a strong bank? Can we ever
blacklist the bank that accepts the
business of such a man, thereafter? Can
we ever keep this "nervous
money" in stockings, under mattresses
and in such places where none
can pay the penalty of foolishness
but the owner of such money?If such a day is in the offing, it
must be listed as the millennium.THE EXAMINER'S
WEEKLY REVIEW OF
IMPROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF—Only 1 light shipments have
been noted on the Edmonton market
during the past week with the prices
showing a shade firmer. Choice
heavy steers made \$4.75 at \$5; choice
light \$5.25 at \$5.50; good 4.75 at
5.25; medium 4.25 at 4.50 and com-
mon kinds 3.50 at \$4 Choice heifers
sold at \$5 at 5.25, with good kinds
making 4.75 at \$5 Choice cows went
over the scales at \$3.50 at 3.75, with
good stuff \$3.25 at 3.50; medium
2.75 at \$3; common 2.25 at 2.75,
and canners and cutters \$1 and \$2.
Choice bulls brought \$2.25 at 2.50
with medium kinds \$1.75 at \$2 and
canners from \$1 up Choice light calves
brought \$5 at \$6 common \$3 at
4.50.FEEDERS STOCKERS—Offerings
in this market are light while the
prices are easier. Feeder steers made
\$3.25 at \$4; stock steers \$3 at 3.75
stock heifers \$3 at 3.75 and stock
cows \$2.50 at 3.25.

HOGS

At Edmonton bacon hogs brought
\$7.60 at 7.75 which represents a
gain in price. Selects sold at from
8.10 at 8.25 and butchers \$7.10 at
7.25, fed and watered.

SHEEP

Edmonton prices were easier on
lambs this week Yearling offerings
steady at \$5 at \$6; ewes \$3 at \$4 and
lambs from \$7 at 7.50.

GRAIN

Prices at Winnipeg advanced on
Wednesday from 3-4 to 1c Revival of
export business combined with strong
or foreign cables provided the neces-
sary factors for the upward swing.CREAM—BUTTER—MILK
CREAM—Prices holding steady,
with special at 16c; first, 14c and sec-
ond 11c, at centralizers and country
points. Receipts have not increased
to any great extent during the past
week, but the volume is large. CREA-
MERY BUTTER—Quotations steady
with No. 1 cartons 25c; No. 2 cartons
23c; No. 1 prints 24c No. 2 prints,
22c. Make is good and storing is un-
der way. Few shipments being made
to coast DAIRY BUTTER—Good de-
mand for fancy table offerings but
lower grades which constitute bulk
of shipments are hard to turn over.Prices steady with fancy table a 10c
No. 1 9c No. 2 4c MILK—Receipts
heavy and considerably over require-
ments Price unchanged at \$1.90 pe-
100 lbs basis 3.6.

POULTRY—EGGS

POULTRY—Offerings in the broil-
er class are showing steady improve-
ment in quantity, but quality is not
very good. Bulk of birds are light
and this makes them hard to turn
over. Holding and fattening advocat-
ed. Quite a few fowl arriving but
these are very thin after a long lay-
ing period. Demand slow. Prices are
steady: No. 1 over 4 lbs, 9at 10c; No.
1 under 4 lbs, 7 at 8c; No. 2 5 at 6c
roosters \$5 EGGS—Prices unchanged
with extras 13 at 14c; firsts 11 at 12c
and seconds 8 at 10c Supplies falling
off but sufficient arriving to take care
of demand. Hot weather eggs being
harder. Demand holding up well due
largely to low values.

HAY—OATS—GREENFEED

HAY—Market undertone has im-
proved and prices are \$1 at 1.50 higher
this week. New upland being offered
but little moving so far. Timothy sup-
plies of new crop expected shortly.
Moderate demand. FEED OATS—No improvement in inquiries on the
market, while receipts are on light
order. Price steady at 23 at 25c per
bushel delivered GREENFEED—
Good demand prevailing, but very few
shipments being handled. Price steady
at \$9 per ton delivered.THE NATIONAL MUSEUM
CANADAThe Canadian public are manifest-
ing an encouraging interest in sub-
jects pertaining to natural history
and other scientific matters according
to the 1930 report of the National
Museum of Canada recently issued
by the Department of Mines, Ottawa,
and with a view to satisfying this in-
terest the Museum staff are giving
their best efforts. In the museum
halls attractive material in the pos-
session of the institution is displayed
with legible labels giving information
of a popular and scientific nature.
Guides and instructors are provided
for groups of tourists, students, and
teachers if requested. Two courses of
lectures are given each winter in the
lecture hall of the museum. The lec-
tures are given to children on Sat-
urday mornings and to adults on Wed-
nesday evenings. During the winter
of 1929-30 the average morning at-
tendance was 600 and the evening at-
tendance 222.Educational work of popular and
semi-scientific character outside of
Ottawa is not neglected and efforts
are being made to extend it. Lantern
slides illustrating a variety of topics
are loaned to bona fide lectures and
teachers. Use is also made of the mov-
ing picture for carrying on education
at work throughout the country and
a library of films is gradually being
acquired.Permission is given to members of
the museum staff to accede to the re-
quests of various organizations for
the delivery of lectures on subjects
on which such members are specially
qualified to speak. As these members
are engaged during the summer
months in field work broadly distri-
buted throughout Canada their lec-
tures reach a widespread public.Assistance is given to local mus-
eums, particularly in suggestions as
how to display to the best advantage
the material in their collections. Sets
of economic minerals, rock-forming
minerals and rocks are prepared for
sale of educational institutions. Small
sets are prepared for prospectors
and students.The National Museum also offers
opportunities to commercial artists
for suggestions in design. A great
many whose interest has been aroused
have received assistance by visit-
ing the museum and discussing the
subject with members of the staff.Those who have followed musical
developments in Canada during re-
cent years are impressed with the
popularity attained by the folk song
Much credit for this popularity is due
C. M. Barbeau of the staff who has
made a special study of Indian and
Franco-Canadian songs. These have
been brought to the attention of the
public by lectures and in connection
with handicraft festivals and exhibits.

SUMMER CAMPS

When Summer's here
And school is through
A place to go,
And something to do.Camping; an opportunity for a
boy to release some of his inherent
instincts without going to jail. No
traffic laws, no policeman, no nerv-
ous old ladies, no white collars, no
creased trousers or "boiled" shirts.
A mother is heard to say, "No
camping for my boy if that's what
it is. I did not raise my boy to be a
rough-neck." Just a minute, mother.
You have the wrong viewpoint. Most
of the organized camps are far heal-
thier and safer than city life with
its many questionable appeals for
the boy's leisure time.The Boy Scout Camp in particu-
lar is a real democracy where boys rich
and poor alike may enjoy the leader-
ship of trained men of high moral
character, investigate the mysteries
of nature, participate in water ac-
tivities with safety learn crafts of
many kinds enjoy fun and recreation
and benefit greatly in health and
physique.The scout camp is truly a train-
ing camp with development of char-
acter and citizenship training as ob-
jectives rather than financial divid-
ends.
During past year 400,000 boy scouts
participated in the camping program
with astounding results in the wel-
fare and advancement of American
boyhood as attested by scout-parents
throughout the nation.The boys themselves are enthusias-
tic boosters because it is in the
scout camp that they are given the op-
portunity to satisfy their normal ur-
ges for adventure comradeship, out-

CLASSIFIED ADVTs

TO EXCHANGE

Will trade 1926 Ford Touring car, in
first-class shape for cattle or work
horses—Apply J. O'Keefe, Heath
P.O., or phone R1511

START RIGHT

Have you a boy or girl, who has
lost interest in his or her musical stud-
ies? If so, perhaps the trouble can
be traced to a wrong start. After a
lifetime of thought to music and
many years of teaching, I am more
than ever convinced that the very
young child needs the most experi-
enced teacher. Call now and arrange
for lessons; terms are moderate.

APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE MADE AT ONCE TO:

C. H. LILLY

P. O. Box 97

WAINWRIGHT

CROP REPORT ISSUED
BY BK. OF MONTREALGeneral Recent rains in the prairie
Provinces have benefited crops but
further moisture is required in South
em Alberta and most of Saskatchewan
and Manitoba. Damage from
drought and winds has been serious
over large areas of the three Provinces
and prospects generally are
much below the average. East of the
Great Lakes crop conditions generally
continue highly satisfactory. In
Quebec crops continue to make good
progress and weather conditions are
favorable. In Ontario all crops are
making excellent progress. Fall wheat,
is headed out and filling well, and
spring grains are showing rapid growth.
In the Maritime Provinces con-
ditions have been conducive to good
growth but in some districts in Nova
Scotia more warm dry weather would
be helpful. In British Columbia heavy
rains have been beneficial to nearly
all crops with the exception of straw
berries and cherries which have suffered
much damage. Details follow:—Alberta. (Northeastern) Moisture
conditions have been improved by gen-
eral rains and growth has been good.
Wheat is eight to ten inches high
and 20 per cent in shot blade. South-
eastern Area. Crops have benefited
from recent rains, wheat is six inches
high. Western Area. Crops have
made good recovery since the genera-
l rains of the past week. Early sown
wheat is in shot blade, straw will be
short. Later grown grain is in good
condition. Pastures have much im-
proved.Saskatchewan. There is ample mois-
ture in the Prince Albert and Battle
ford districts, plants are standing well,
are of good colour and average ten to
fifteen inches in height.In the southern area showers have
been received during the past week
but rain has not been general. Strong
winds have caused further damage.
There has been some reseeding of
coarse grains in blown out areas.
Growth is patchy and uneven. Pastur-
es are short and the feed situationYour crop is valuable; and you
depend upon it! Well then insure it
against hail. Get full protection from
Joe Welch, phone 57

STARTS TODAY AT FOUR P.M. SHARP

The Star
attraction of
All Time!

HAPPY DAYS

ALL
TALKING
MUSICAL MOVIE TONE
with 100 entertainers
from Broadway and
Hollywood!

including
Janet Gaynor
Charles Farrell
Victor McLaglen
Ann Pennington
Walter Catlett
William Collier, Jr.
Directed by
BENJAMIN STOLOFF

Elite Theatre
Big Show Big Dance

Immortalizing Pioneer Priest

One of the most colorful figures
of the development of the
Canadian West is immortalized
today, at the scene of his labors,
St. Albert, on the Sturgeon River,
just outside Edmonton, by the
preservation in the Mission Park
of the Oblate Fathers of the
original "cathedral" and mission
which he founded in 1860, under
orders from his
lordship
Bishop Tache,
of St-Boniface,
and in which
he carried on
his work until
his death in
1916. This ce-
lebrity is no
less renowned
personage
than Rev.
Father Albert
Lacombe, after whom Lacombe, Alta. is
named, and who played such an important
part in the pacifying of the warring Indian
tribes of the West and the building of the
Canadian Pacific Railway. His untiring efforts
in the latter connection won him special
recognition from Sir William Van Horne, its
president, who not only gave him a permanent
pass on the line, but made him its head for
one day. From the day of his arrival in
the West in 1849, from Quebec, where he
was born in 1827, this brave and energetic Oblate had staunch friends among
the Indians and continued to establish himself, both among them and the
white population, as one of the best-known and most-loved characters of the
most stirring days of the Prairies. Apart from his religious activities, Father
Lacombe is known as one of the real Westerners of Canada. The country was
in a very undeveloped state when he first established himself in it and Mission
Park, today, stands for a great deal more than just a mission station,
or the scene of a devoted missionary's labours. It is a mile-
stone in the progress of the Canadian West and, hence,
in the progress of the Dominion. The pictures show:
(1) the approach to Mission Park, (2) the interior of
the old "cathedral," (3) its exterior, with the brick
building which now encloses the old log church, and,
(inset) the statue of Rev. Father Lacombe.

Thumb Sketches
Nail By Cy

Then and Now

UPWARDS of some years ago
—oh! it doesn't matter how
many—when we occupied the
position of birth wanderer in the
village, the posters of the Hay
Township Agricultural Society
advertising the fall fair at
Zurich (Ontario), carried a line
saying that the competition was
open to the world. In fact, in a
wide area of fifteen miles radius
from the village, Zurich fair was
known as the World's Show. It
was some show, too, and provided
a real outing for those good old
days when there was no telephone
bill to pay, no monthly instal-
ments on the automobile, no
canned goods on the grocery bill,
no radio to disturb the quiet of
the study, no pow-wow about all-weather roads, no moving pictures to
eat up your bit of tobacco money, no street cars to tempt you to neglect
your necessary daily exercise, no linotype to set the news in the Weekly
Herald, no typewriters to ruin your penmanship, no ready-made clothes
to augment the dry goods account, no packages of cut tobacco to make
the soothing of the weed an expensive luxury, no—but why go on?
"That was the days!"Many another Eastern Canada town was a similar centre of a little
world of its own and Western Canada was an Eldorado away beyond
the horizon.It's different now. What was then a great prairie land is now a
prosperous farming area and Regina, its central city, is attracting the
attention of people of every country of every hemisphere, because there,
in 1932, will be held, as we boys used to say, a "really" World's Show.Quite true, many things there are now that were not a short decade
or two ago. Most of us are agreed that it should be thus, and so the
world changes, and so the marks are left along the trail of progress as
teeming humanity forges ahead.New British American
OIL PRICES

COAL OIL, gallon 18 1-2c

AUTOLENE OIL, all grades
reduced 15c gallonMOTORENE OIL, all grade,
gallon 65c

AT TORY'S

CELEBRATION JULY FIRST

Get a Flag Holder for
your Car with 5 Silk
Flags complete 50c

Crepe Paper & Flags Of All Sizes

Standard Pharmacy
NYAL SERVICE STORE
MAIN STREET PHONE 38 WAINWRIGHT

Churches & Lodges

United Church of Canada WAINWRIGHT

Uniting The Presbyterian Church in
Canada, The Methodist Church, And
The Congregational Churches Of
Canada

Rev. W. J. Huston B.A. Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Service.
Subject—"The Naturalness of
Prayer"
3 p.m.—Greenhills
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Subject—"In Remembrance of
Jesus"

A Communion Service will be held
at the close of the evening worship

St. Luke's Church



Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT
9 a.m.—Wainwright
10 a.m.—Heath
11 a.m.—Irma

7:30 p.m.—Sermon and Benediction
of the Blessed Sacrament.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church In Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev. W. S. Brookner, Pastor

Sundays
11 a.m.—Divine Service
12 noon—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Divine Service

Wednesdays 8 p.m.—Bible study
and prayer meeting.

Baptisms are held on the first Sun-
day of each month at the morning ser-
vice. The Lord's Supper is celebrated
the first Sunday in January, April,
July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME



WAINWRIGHT LODGE
NO. 45 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m.
in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue.
Visiting brethren always welcome

F. MORRIS, N.G.
W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.
B. KARMAN, F.S.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4
I.O.O.F.

Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third
Avenue Wainwright on the Second
and Fourth Thursday of every month
at eight p.m.
Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs
always welcome.

W. ADAMS, C.P.
W. C. BOWEN, R.S.

ADELIN REBEKAH LODGE
I.O.O.F.

Meets every First and Third Thurs-
day of the month in I.O.O.F. hall.
Visiting members always welcome.

Sis. B. Hughes, N.G.
Sis. E. Love, R.S.
Sis. M. Carrell, F.S.

CONTINUATION OF Relief Sought

continued from page 1

allowance, be ordered filed—C.U.
Moved by Brown—That Mr. P. T.
Haywood's petition re road, be filed—
C.U.

Moved by Wahlstrom—That the re-
quest of the Chauvin Chronicle re
the printing of our minutes be com-
plied with—C.U.

Moved by Ker—That the appeal of
the Hudson Bay Company re wild
lands assessment be allowed on the
following parcels: N.W. 26-43-5-W4;
S.W. 8-42-5-W4; Pt. E. 1/4 8-42-6-W4;
and N.W. 8-41-5-W4—C.U.

Moved by Castle—That the appeal
of Mr. G. B. Burns on the S.W. 24-
41-6, be disallowed—C.U.

Moved by Jackson—That the com-
munication from the department re
medical area be tabled until next
meeting—C.U.

Moved by Brown—That Mr. R. H.
Valleau's letter concerning pound
fees be tabled, and that the Secretary
take the matter up with the depart-
ment—C.U.

Moved by Brown—That Mr. Jack-
son be authorized to appoint another
pound keeper for Division 4—C.U.

Moved by Wahlstrom—That the
Secretary be given authority to pro-
cure sufficient "Weed-Cop" to meet
requirements—C.U.

Moved by Ker—That the Secretary
make enquiries re the conditions on
which the road was put through the
centre of section 22-42-4—C.U.

Moved by Castle—That the report
of the Secretary concerning the sale
of J. W. Connelly's grain for the sum
of \$172.80, be accepted—C.U.

Moved by Jackson—That the Reeves
and Secretary be instructed to sign
note for the sum of \$288.00 in favour
of the Alberta Municipal Stationers
due November 1st, being balance
owing on Municipal Office Sale—C.U.

Moved by Brown—That the action
taken by the Reeve in going to Ed-
monton to interview the deputy
minister in connection with the let-
ter he received from The Canadian
Indemnity Company, be endorsed,
and that the correspondence deal-
ing with same, be ordered filed—C.U.

Mr. E. Crossley was present and
submitted an application for direct
relief

Moved by Jackson—That E. Cross-
ley be granted \$10.00 as temporary
relief the same to be charged against
his land—C.U.

The monthly statement was then
placed on the table by the secretary.

Moved by Castle—That this state-

RELIEF

From Headaches
Colds and Sore Throat
Neuritis, Neuralgia

Don't be a chronic sufferer from
headaches, or any other pain. Bayer
Aspirin tablets can't relieve; they are
a great comfort to women who suffer
periodically. They are always to be
relied on for breaking up colds.

It may be only a simple headache,
or it may be neuritis or neuralgia
rheumatism. Bayer Aspirin is still
the sensible thing to take. Just be-
cause it's Bayer you're taking it;
it does not hurt the heart. Get the
genuine tablets, in this familiar
package for the pocket.



SAFE

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

ment be received and placed on file—
C.U.

Moved by Jackson—That the fol-
lowing accounts be ordered paid:—
Bank of Montreal (Wainwright)

collection on arrears of Wain-
wright Hospital District \$117.40

J. M. Currier, road dragging 21.90

A. Trebley, road dragging 18.55

Dr. Jones, (Relief Mrs. O.
Lindgren) 25.00

Lang's Drug Store, ditto 3.20

King's Printer 2.80

L.T.O. tax arrears list etc 37.00

U. Rosenqvist, posts 6.00

Mae Roberts, posts 6.00

Attorney General's Dept.
Mother's Allowance 12.50

A. R. Milne, road work 16.80

S. Bishop, weed inspection 15.00

E. B. Wahlstrom, fees and mileage 54.50

W. Castle, ditto 22.80

C. W. Kerr, ditto 27.20

E. E. Jackson, ditto 17.20

D. P. Brown, ditto 17.20

Secretary Treasury, salary,
stamps and express 115.20

—C.U.

Re Dr. Jones' account for services
rendered to L. Claypool, amounting
to \$37.20

Moved by Wahlstrom—That Dr.
Jones be tendered the sum of \$22.80
in full payment of same—C.U.

Moved by Castle—That the salary
of the weed inspectors be set at the
rate of \$3.50 per day and 10c per
mile travelled—C.U.

Moved by Jackson—That F. Atte-
well be appointed as weed inspector
for Division 4—C.U.

Moved by Castle—That small road
maintainer belonging to Division 5,
be sold to the Village of Edgerton,
for the sum of \$25.00—C.U.

Moved by Brown—That on receipt
of the sum of \$10.00 from Mr. L. H.
Brown, he be allowed to take wire
off the S.W. 2-41-6, being one mile of
outside fence—C.U.

Moved by Jackson—That we do
now adjourn—C.U.

A REAL FARM ASSET

Few Canadians realize the extent
to which egg production throughout
the Dominion has expanded during
the past decade, or the extent to
which farm flocks are proving their
worth as an important adjunct of the
farming industry.

In a statement appearing in a re-
cent issue of the Monthly Bulletin
of Agriculture—Statistics Canada's
flocks of laying hens comprised a to-
tal of 35,044, 870 last year, and these
produced an aggregate of 278,355,
753 dozen eggs, having a market val-
ue of \$74,837,072 at an average sell-
ing price of 27c per dozen.

As might be expected, Ontario
heads the list in the number of egg-
producing hens with a total of 13,500
000 for 1930; Saskatchewan comes
second with 5,200,000; then in order
came Quebec with 4,900,000; Alberta
with 4,000,000; Manitoba with 3,000,
000; British Columbia with 2,200,000
and the three Maritime Provinces
with around half a million each.

Supplementing these figures is
other information supplied by the
Poultry Division of the Dominion De-
partment of Agriculture which shows
that during the past ten years the
number of laying hens on farms has
increased from 25,755,56 in 1921 to
35,044,870 in 1930. It also shows that
the average production per hen has
increased during the same period
from 78 to 95, nearly 20 per cent. The
value of the hen as a revenue produc-
er on the farm has also materially in-
creased. The average value per dozen
of eggs in 1921 was 25c and the value
of production that year was just un-
der \$41,000,000. Egg prices reached a
peak of 32c in 1927 when with the
average production increased to 87
eggs per hen, the crop was valued at
a little over \$80,000,000. Last year
with production average raised to 95
eggs per bird, and with the average
value per dozen down to 27c the
total egg production reaped a value
of farmers of \$74,837,072.

Moved by Jackson—That E. Cross-
ley be granted \$10.00 as temporary
relief the same to be charged against
his land—C.U.

The monthly statement was then
placed on the table by the secretary.

Moved by Castle—That this state-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editors Note: We accept no re-
sponsibility whatsoever for views ex-
pressed under this heading.

IS THIS THE REASON?

The Editor:

Dear Sir—It seems to me that any
newspaper that one picks up nowa-
days is crammed full of wheat talk.
What the government should do or
not do to bring back the price of
wheat so that it will pay to grow,
and that the farmer will be able to
meet his many obligations!

I believe it would be far better for
all concerned in the production of
wheat if the government (provincial
or Dominion) would keep out of at-
tempting to bolster up a non-paying
proposition; and they are merely de-
laying the crash that will inevitably
come sooner or later.

If a business man or concern goes
under, no government comes running
to his aid, and he does not look for
any such help; so why should a farm-
er who has failed to make a go of
things expect the government to come
running to his assistance?
I firmly think that when the prairie

provinces were dubbed the "gran-
ary of the world" the gentleman re-
sponsible for that high-sounding
phrase must have been a steamship
agent, or have had hand to sell—and
one with a very little knowledge of
the "sleeping bear" as Russia is some-
times referred to.

We, here, are thousands of miles
away from markets, while Russia is
right at the back of the Euro-
pean market with its teeming mil-
lions, and no heavy rail transporta-
tion to pay. What's that you say?
The English miller should buy our
wheat? Sure he should! But he is not
in business for his health and natural
ly buys on the cheapest market. Do
you blame him? Wouldn't you do the
same? Why, were you would if you
were honest about it!

It's my firm conviction that there
will be thousands of acres burnt on
the prairie provinces this fall, as it
will not pay to harvest.

R. J. A. ROBERTS.

Dear Editor:

Allow me to comment on the teach-
er salary situation. "It is submis-
sioned that the condition as it has de-
veloped in certain sections of the pro-
vince, in the way of cutting of salaries
of Rural teachers, is more particu-
larly a result of an over supply of
teachers than the economic condition
of the farmers in certain drought
areas of the province and those de-
pending upon them for in certain
drought areas of the province during
the years 1915 to 1920 or 1921, when
much absolute poverty prevailed by
hook or by crook, managed to keep
the schools running and they paid the
average salary to the teacher, which
was higher then, than now. The peo-
ple took the stand that their first
duty was to the children and no mat-
ter what else had to be done with-
out the children must not be deprived
of their education. They were indus-
trious to employ teachers of poor abili-
ty, and made it plain that they were
in the market for the best, and offer-
ing a reasonable salary they induced
good teachers to come into their dis-
tricts."

(John W. Barnett, speaking to the
A. T. A. at their Annual Meeting
Easter 1931).

The above quotation spoken by a
man of wide interest, well versed in
conditions as they are deserves a lit-
tle bit of attention among teachers
and School Boards.

The attitude of the teachers
throughout the Dominion during the
present economic stress is this:
"Teachers' salaries are paid for con-
stant; uniform services from year to
year, and they should not fluctuate
according to business or economic
conditions, so had times should not
bring reductions—Continuous educa-
tion for all children is essential and
governments should guarantee costs."

The School Trustee official organ
of Sask. Trustees Association, furth-
er comments "Although the returns
of those dependent on the agriculture
industry have been reduced, yet that
reduction has no been applied all a-
long the line. For instance, charges
of doctors, dentists and other profes-
sional men have not changed and
their is no substantial reduction in
the price of manufactured goods."

The stand taken by the president
of the Alberta Teachers Association
this year is very gratifying to the
teaching profession as he says:

"Fellow Teachers, I again make ap-
peal to you as I did at the convention
to go carefully in regard to reduction
of teacher's salaries."

Let's have a concrete example:
Many boards are cutting their teach-
er's salaries to the tune of \$100 and
more for the next term, the teacher
has the preference to take the cut or
"move on". Take a district that re-
quisitions \$1425 for the year, they set
a mill rate of 13. A reduction of \$100
would have a requisition of \$1325—
the mill rate would have to be 12.05
—a reduction in a mill of .22. This
would mean one quarter section of
land of assessed valuation of \$2400.00
—a reduction in taxes of 2.20 accord-
ing to the figures—but many boards
would not take into consideration the
difference of mill rate 13 and 12.8—
and consequently the mill rate would
be the same—also your taxes.

I do not see any individual farm-
er "kicking" very strenuously on a
difference of 2.20 per quarter section
if he is certain his children are going
to benefit by the increase.

And the teacher mentioned in the
last article in his paper is making
way for the poorer type of teacher
and the inexperienced one to step in
to the place of more experienced and
better type of teacher.

A TEACHER

SKIM CREAM THICK

An important point emphasized in
Phamphlet 37 N.S., prepared by the
Dairy and Cold Storage Branch of
the Dominion Department of Agricul-
ture, is the fact that it is butter-fat,
alone which determines the amount
of returns to farmers selling their
cream to creameries.

Many patrons have the idea that a
large amount of cream should return
a correspondingly large pay cheque,
forgetting that they are paid only for
the butter-fat in the cream, or the
butter made from the fat.

The skimming of a rich cream is a
decided advantage to the patrons
in more ways than one. Not only does
it make a considerable saving in haul-
ing but a greater amount of skim-
milk is retained for use on the farm.

Taking a herd of ten cows with an
average yield of 4,000 pounds of milk
testing 3.5 per cent, the total milk
production will be 40,000 pounds and
the total butter-fat 1,400 pounds.

Where the separator turned out a
cream containing 30 per cent butter-
fat, 7,000 pounds of cream, contain-
ing 1,400 pounds butter-fat, would be
sent to the dairy, leaving only 33,000
pounds of skim milk. Where separa-
tion produces a cream containing 40
per cent butter-fat, the same amount
of butter-fat, that is 1,400 pounds,
will be sent to the creamery. This
leaves 36,500 pounds of skim milk
for use on the farm. This represents
a saving in hauling of 3,500 pounds
of milk and it gives an additional sup-
ply of 3,500 pounds of skim-milk for
use on the farm.

Gov't HAS PREPARED
OILFIELD FILMS FOR
USE OF THE PUBLIC

"The Story of Gasoline" from the
"Story of the wells for the produc-
tion of the crude oil to the filling of
the automobile tank at the service
station is visualized in a new educa-
tional motion picture film prepared
under the supervision of the United
States Bureau of Mines, Department
of Commerce, in co-operation with
an industrial concern. This film is a-
valuable for loan in Canada from the
Geological Survey, Department of
Mines, Ottawa.

The opening scenes are panoram-
ic views of typical oil fields furnishing
the crude oil from which the gasoline
is distilled. Views of an oil tank farm
are shown where the crude oil is
stored after coming from the wells,
and other views show pipe lines lead-
ing to the storage tanks near the re-
finers. Scenes in a modern oil refinery
are shown, including views of the
process of separating gasoline from
crude oil by distillation. A series of
views shows the processes by which
the crude gasoline is chemically treat-
ed for the removal of undesirable im-
purities, and also the "cracking" pro-
cesses of converting additional por-
tions of crude oil gasoline.

Further scenes illustrate the vari-
ous steps required in the storage and
distribution of the gasoline which is
ready to market. Views of refinery,
storage tanks, having each a capacity
of 3,000,000 gallons, are given. Enor-
mous tankers carrying 2,500,000 gal-
lons and railroad tank cars holding
10,000 gallons of gasoline are shown.

The delivery of the gasoline to the
main distributing stations and its
transportation from these stations by
tank waggon to garages and filling
stations are next shown.

This motion picture film, "The
Story of Gasoline" may be obtained
for exhibition purposes by schools,
church, clubs, civic and business or-
ganizations, and others interested, by
applying to the Director, Geological
Survey, Department of Mines, Ot-
tawa, Ontario. No rental charge is
made but the exhibitor must pay
transportation charges.

INTERESTED IN CANADA

On his return to Ottawa from the
British Empire Trade Fair at Buenos
Aires, E. Naah, Poultry Inspector of
the Dominion Department of Agricul-
ture, states that while Canadians are
essentially a new quantity in that part
of South America the Canadian Ex-
hibit proved the big attraction of the
show. Interest in Canada has been
stimulated as never before and the con-
tacts made may be expected to bring
much of benefit to Canada. He sees
an interesting future in the develop-
ment of exports of poultry breeding
stock and at times of low prices in
Canada of egg exports for the poultry
industry in Canada. Egg grading in
Canada gives Dominion exporters a
real advantage in respect to depend-
able quality in a market where qual-
ity as yet is, to pay it mildly largely
a matter of indifference.

"STAR SAPPHIRE" HATS THE
VOGUE

Paris—"Star Sapphire" is the name
of a new blue color that is the pres-
ent craze. French women are wear-
ing star sapphire hats and blouses
with black suits, and star sapphire
silk frocks under black coats, in town
sweaters and country clothes of star
sapphire tweeds are popular at the
smart golf clubs near Paris. The col-
or is a lighter version of the grayish
blues that were popular for dance
frocks during the winter months.

Star sapphire jewelry is considered
by Paris stylists as the correct ac-
cessory to these new blue costumes—
even those made of tweeds. Paris
shops are showing star sapphires set
in heavy masses of metal—silver,
white gold and platinum—to harmo-
nize with these new informal costumes.

Inquire on NEW PRICES ON HUDSON BAY LANDS also on GRAZING LEASES

Wainwright Realty Co.
WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

A tribute to the art of skilful brewing

- IF YOU LIKE A BEVERAGE WITH
SNAP AND SPARKLE
- IF YOU LIKE A BEVERAGE OF MEL-
LOW SMOOTHNESS
- IF YOU LIKE A BEVERAGE OF
CREAMY DELICIOUSNESS
- IF YOU LIKE A BEVERAGE FULL BOD-
IED AND SATISFYING
- IN SHORT, A BEVERAGE PERFECTLY
BREWED AND AGED
- THEN YOU CERTAINLY WILL ENJOY

Canada's Finest Lager Beers

PRODUCTS OF THE BREWING INDUS-
TRY OF ALBERTA ARE SERVED AT
HOTELS AND CLUBS

NEAREST WAREHOUSE: VEGREVILLE
PHONE 61

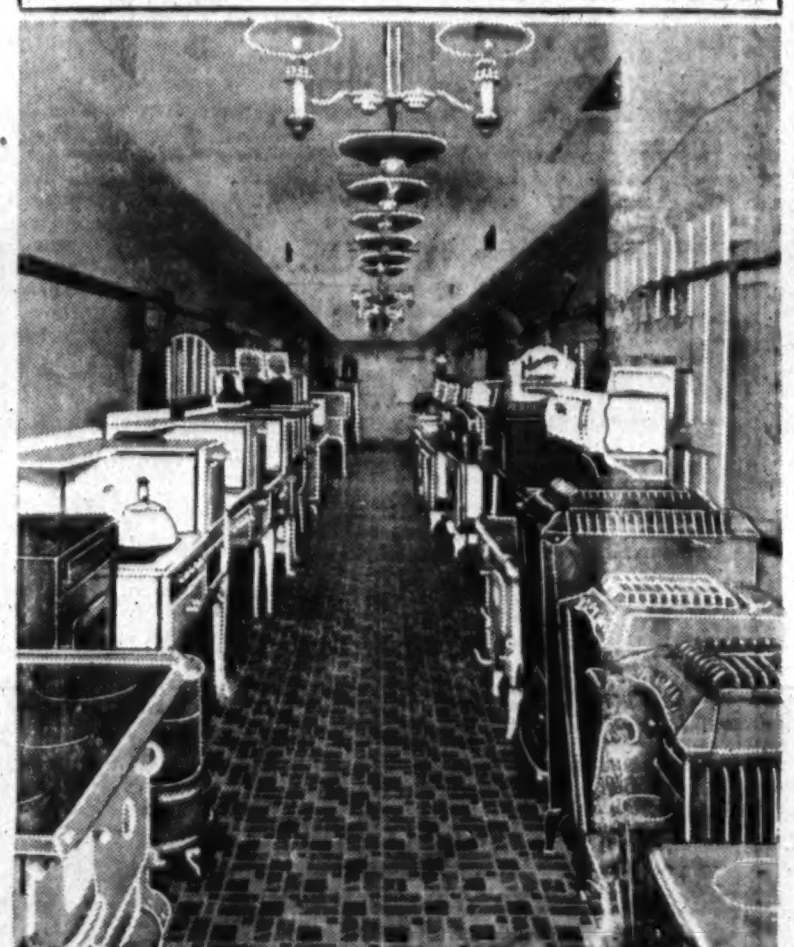
AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

This advertisement is not inserted by
the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province
of Alberta.

HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?

NOVEL DISPLAY ON-WESTERN TOUR



In this specially outfitted Canadian National Railways express car
now touring Western Canada, the Canadian General Steel Ware are
giving actual demonstrations of coal, wood, electric, coal oil and
gasoline heaters. While the car will, whenever possible, travel on
passenger runs, bunks have been installed for the use of attendants
when the car is being hauled by freight.

WOMEN'S FINE QUALITY

 Mercerized Lisle Hose

FINELY AND EVENLY KNITTED WITH A SMOOTH SILKY FINISH. HAS DOUBLE FOOT AND SPLICED HEEL AND TOE IN TAN SHADINGS, GREY AND BLACK.

extra value per pair 39c

 Smart New Wash Frocks
In Colorful Printed Patterns 1.19

FASHIONED FROM THE FAST PRINTS IN BOLERO AND SMART NEW SLEEVELESS STYLES. PRICED EACH \$1.19

 A NEW SERVICE
 OPENING IN OUR
 STORE JULY 2
 FIRST CLASS TAILORING
 CLEANING & PRESSING

WE HAVE LONG FELT THAT THERE WAS AN URGENT NEED FOR A "FIRST CLASS" TAILORING CLEANING AND PRESSING SERVICE IN WAINWRIGHT, AND WE HAVE NOW INSTALLED A FIRST CLASS TAILOR OF LONG EXPERIENCE TO LOOK AFTER YOUR NEEDS. IN THIS LINE & WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE AND ASSURE YOU OF PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE AT MODERATE PRICES.

 A. C. ARMSTRONG, Ltd.
DEPARTMENTAL STORE
PHONE 18 WAINWRIGHT **If It's Hannah's It's Good**
 Buy Whiz Fly Fume
 At Hannah's &
 Kill That Fly !!! **30c each NOSE GUARDS 25c each** GALV. PAILS, a real buy 45c each
GALV. TUBS, only \$1.25
GALV. WASH BOILERS, only \$1.25 **Butter Crock**

ALL SIZES ALL PRICES

 Yellow Mixing Bowls

ALL SIZES ALL PRICES

WE WILL APPRECIATE A CALL FROM YOU AT

 Hannah's - 806 Hardware
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT
THE STORE THAT SATISFIES **Save on Building**

ALL LINES OF BUILDING MATERIAL AND LABOR ARE NOW CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE. BUILD NOW FOR ECONOMY.

 Paint Up!

NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME OF THE YEAR TO DO ALL YOUR PAINTING AND DECORATING. SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS.

 Atlas Lumber Co. Homey Home Black Diamond Coal
J. WELCH, Agent PHONES 57 or 93 **News And Views From All Quarters** **BORN** —To Mr and Mrs E. Fowler, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on June 30th, a boy.

Mrs. C. W. Love has arrived in town from her home in Calgary to spend a short holiday with her daughter, Mrs. L. Good.

The annual picnic and party has been arranged for Hope Valley to be held on Wednesday, July 15th, with a big dance to be held at the evening at Rosedale Hall. Everyone is invited, so save the date; pick up the basket and come and enjoy the treat offered.

The horsehoe team captained by George Murray are now the holders of the splendid trophy donated to the N.F.A. by Mr. W. Gano for this year of their activities.

Mr. H. Bates, who was formerly of Wainwright but is now at the C.N. offices at Melville, Sask. accompanied by his wife, spent last week here as a guest of his uncle Mr. A. J. Martin, at City View Farm.

The Gilt Edge Park association are announcing their annual big picnic to take place in their park on Wednesday, July 22nd, when the usual good time is assured to all who attend.

Owing to being struck by an auto driven by Mr. Shaben, of Hope Valley, a horse owned by Mr. Curly Dahl had to be shot on Sunday afternoon when it was discovered that the animal was suffering with both hind legs broken. The police were notified.

A sparkling seventh heaven of singing, dancing and stardom is seen in "Happy Days" at the Elks theatre all this week.

Mr. J. St. Denis, M.L.A. from Ontario will be in Greenfield shortly to visit his sister Mrs. M. McIntee.

Commencing next Sunday there will be morning preaching service at the United church at eleven o'clock. The Sunday school will meet at ten o'clock. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the evening service.

Mr. Phil Perreux, who has been under the weather for the past week is now feeling some better.

Quite a rushing business was done here for a couple of days last week when Aviator Brown of Edmonton gave a number of citizens air rides in his plane at the booster rate of one cent a pound!

On Wednesday last several carloads of Oddfellows and Rebekahs journeyed to join in the celebration connected with the dedication of the I.O.O.F. temple at that town. A big banquet, a concert and a dance filled out a very busy programme and a very enjoyable time was spent by all who attended.

Paint, Lumber and All Building material are lower in price today than they may be again for many years. Labor is plentiful and reasonable in price. If you have any building to do or repairs to make do this now as you will surely save money. Atlas Lumber Co; phone 57 for supplies.

Sympathies are expressed to little Jean Dixon, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Dixon, who slipped into a badger hole with the result that she is now in the hospital suffering from a fractured left leg.

Despite the unpropitious weather of Tuesday evening last week, the W. A. of the United church served quite a nice number at the ice-cream and strawberry social arranged at the home of Mrs. R. Durran.

 BIG PICNIC
WED., JULY 22nd 1931
 Gilt Edge Park Bigger and Better Than Ever
BASEBALL TOURNAMENT
BASKETBALL
HORSE RACING
FLAT RACING
Horse-Shoe Pitching
Sports for All; Young and Old

SUPPER SERVED AT 6 p.m.

Admission to grounds: 50c
cars 25c; Children FreeBIG DANCE AT NIGHT
IN ORANGE HALL

Don't miss the date—Wednesday July 22nd. Come early and enjoy the whole day

C. Beazley, L. E. Minter,
Pres. Sec.

Mrs. E. Hodgkins, sr., left last week to visit her daughter in Spokane Wash., for a holiday.

In honor of Mrs. W. Yeager, who is shortly leaving for the east Mrs. J. Middlemas entertained one afternoon last week.

Miss I. Love, who is nursing at the Lamont hospital, is here to spend a holiday with her parents Mr and Mrs Andy Love.

We hear that hard times are caused by capital not being employed; but every dollar that comes to see us is so busy that it can't stay a minute; so we have plenty of time to figure up the cost of your painting or stucco job; or the fence, sidewalk, or other building or repairs you wish done—Atlas Lumber.

The little people who make up the school population of our lower grades are sure to get a kick out of school yesterday; and by the happy smiling faces (despite the rainy weather) signified their delight at having learned of their several "passings" into the next higher grade.

Don't miss this! On and after today ALL postcards and first-class mail will require to carry three-cent postage.

Mr. Chas. Wittmann and J. Beveridge, two of our local bank boys returned from a pleasant motor holiday at the week end and are now back at their respective desks. They visited Edmonton, Calgary, Banff, etc., and report a real good time.

The new officers for the ensuing term were installed last Wednesday by the Masonic brethren of town, and that lodge is now away to a good start for another year.

Gardens and field crops alike have truly made great strides since our last issue, acres and acres of wheat is in the shot blade, and garden truck is coming along wonderfully owing to the splendid weather we are having and the timely showers; although Tuesday morning's rain threatened to put a damper on the spirits of the committee who have worked so hard to make the Sport's Day the big success it deserves to be.

Star gazers have "Happy Days" coming their way. Get to the Elks this week.

Mrs. V. Edwards of the Bank of Montreal staff is now away to her home at Lethbridge on vacation.

Mr and Mrs J. Fuller wish to express their thanks to the hospital staff and to the members of the fraternal societies and all others for the kindly attentions to their little son Albert during his recent sickness and stay in hospital.

Mrs. R. M. Durran is expecting a guest this week end in the person of her sister Lilian from Regina.

The three new street lights arranged for by the Town Council have now been installed by the Calgary Power Co under the supervision of Mr. P. Kirkpatrick, the local superintendent.

Mrs. A. H. Kohl and Mrs. John Moore are both patients at the hospital this week, and we extend hopes of their early recovery to health.

The man that points out our mis takes gets about as much applause as an alarm clock. Even though wheat is low in price, you are depending upon it for your income and you should protect it with Hail Insurance. Joe Welch will arrange this for you in one of the strong companies he represents.

A splendid new big barn is being built on the farm of Mr. G. Boyd these days.

Our genial "Dick" of the Wainwright hotel staff is unfortunately at the local hospital owing to a sick spell and we wish him speedy recovery.

By way of making fraternal visits a number of members of the Umisk Encampment, I.O.O.F. motored over to their sister Camp at Alliance with their Grand Patriarch, Grand High Priest and Grand Scribe on Friday evening last, and a very pleasant trip and gathering resulted. A number of member of the local I.O.O.F. made Irma their rendezvous on Monday night and managed to get back before the rain got too bad for nice travelling.

When times are hard and prices low it pays to be careful, as you can't afford to take the chance of a hailstorm wiping out your crop. Many have already insured against this risk. Call or phone Joe Welch—57 or 93.

A bath spray that concentrates the water into a small spray, instead of scattering it, is particularly suited for

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Tom H. is recovering nicely at the hospital from the recent operation she underwent.

The local C.N.R. bunch of horse-shoe players journeyed to Viking on Saturday last, and returned victorious bearing the King Edward cup as their reward.

Mr. V. Walton of the Royal bank staff is now on holidays.

On Thursday evening last the members of the local encampment branch were honored by a visit from Pat. W. Michie, Grand Patriarch of the Order of Alberta. An instructive time was spent and the guest left some good pointers with the members here. Luncheon was served at the close during which time speech-making was the order of the night.

Additions have been added during the past week to the homes of both Mr. S. T. and Mr. Bert Laird.

The star romance of the talking picture age, "Happy Days" at the theatre all week.

A number of the business men on Second avenue last week formed a "bee" and with the aid of the town truck and a tractor removed the unsightly collection of burned autos, engines, tractors, etc., which have lain there since the big fire of 1929. The effort was a truly worthy one, and those affected must surely feel pride in their accomplishment.

Phil Wilkins of Battleford was in town over the week end.

Mr. Reg. Bean, who is superintendent of elevators in the Grand Prairie district is here with Mrs. Bean for a short holiday.

Mr. Kirk Snyder has accepted a position as salesman for a drug firm in Edmonton, and we offer our congratulations and best wishes for his success in his new venture.

Mr. J. Spady, of Vancouver, is here on a visit to his brother who farms north of town.

Mr. R. Trewhatha is spending a holiday with his sister Mrs. L. Stott before returning to his home in Detroit, Mich.

We understand that the majority of the town teaching staff are arranging to visit their former homes during the summer vacation period.

Mr and Mrs D. Lewis and family are here from Calgary on a visit to Mrs. Lewis' mother Mrs. J. Gehring for a holiday.

Miss Marge Garvon, who has been visiting Miss E. Kemp for the past two weeks left by auto for her home in Battleford.

We are glad to note that Dr. H. Wallace who was sick at the University hospital in Edmonton for a couple of weeks has now returned and is "on the job" again feeling much better.

Mr. Lorne Mitchell motored over to visit friends at Daysland on Sunday last, and reports the road in first-class shape.

Quite a picnic was held at Clear Lake on Sunday last when some of the cottagers there entertained a number of town friends.

The periodical inspection was conducted at the local branch of the Royal bank last week, when Inspector Capstick was here from Calgary.

Mrs. M. McIntee is away to the east on a visit to her parents there.

Bill Stuart informs his patrons that he will be shipping hogs on Tuesday next, and wants these all in by eleven a.m. as the stock train will leave at 12.30 sharp.

 NOTICE

The Battle View U.F.A. & U.F. W.A. will hold their

 Annual Picnic
 WEDNESDAY NEXT
JULY 8th, 1931FULL LINE OF SPORTS
BASEBALL TUG-OF-WAR

Dance at night in the Autumn Leaf Hall when music will be supplied by the Irma Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8th

FISHING TACKLE
SPOON-HOOKS,
LINES, SINKERS, ETC.
22 RIFLES
22 SHELLS

CAMPING SUPPLIES

KNIVES, FORKES,
SPOONS ETC.
PICNIC BASKETS
SAND PAILS AND SHOVELS

EVERYTHING IN SPORTING GOODS
SOFT BALLS, BASEBALLS BATS GLOVES, ETC

W. E. WASHBURN
—THE HARDWARE MAN—
PHONE 34 WAINWRIGHT

 Bargains for Boys! BOYS SUITS, CAPS AND FINE SHIRTS
ABERLEY SWEATERS POLO COLLAR AND V. NECK
BOYS AND YOUTHS LONG PANTS, SOX AND STOCKINGS
TOREADOR PANTS, WHOOPEE PANTS & WHITE PANTS
FINE OXFORDS, SHOES, AND RUNNING SHOES
BOYS & YOUTHS COMBINATION OVERALLS & BIB OVERALLS
AND MANY OTHER THINGS
 ALL AT REASONABLE PRICES **A. SAWERS**

LADIES, MEN'S & BOYS WEAR

Agent for Trudeaus Cleaning & Dyeing Fashion Craft & Tip Top Tailors

 BRING YOUR JOB
 PRINTING TO THE STAR **EnglishGingham&Chambray**

GOOD COLORS SELLING 27c PER YD.

PENMANS ALL WOOL

 Bathing Suits

SELLING AT 20% OFF REGULAR PRICE

LADIES WE HAVE A FEW

 Voile Dress Lengths

LEFT AT \$3.25 LENGTH

 Holeproof Hosiery

ALL SILK CHIFFON, ALL SHADES \$1.50 PER PR.

 Patterson's Dept. Store

PHONE 1 MAIN ST.

 ELITE THEATRE PROGRAM

WED., THURS., FRI., & SAT., JULY 1-2-3-4

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
THE BIG MUSICAL ROMANCE **"HAPPY DAYS"**

8 reels of Music, Dancing and Laughter That will chase your blues away

2 reel Melody Comedy: DANGEROUS YOUTH

WEEKLY FOX NEWS, ALL TALKING. IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

MRS. L. REES AND MRS. L. E. ROY

and drawn for the free show this week. This advertisement presented at theatre accepted as your complimentary.